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informed in 1857-8 of the purpose and

object in buying Mount Vernon, Wash-

ington's home from his heirs who were

too poor to keep it longer from utter

decay. This work was undertaken by

South Carolina, who conceived the idea.

and gave, of her own means, liberally, to

accomplish it. An association was or-

ganized by her throughout the country

it was entitled the "Ladies' Mount

Vernon Association of the Union;" was

deeds for the property prepared by em-

inent lawyers of Charleston and Phila-

To secure this estate, ladies were ap-

pointed in all the States to endeavor to

raise money enough to buy 200 acres

of Mount Vernon, including Washing

ton's mansion and the grounds around

it, in which he is buried. For this.

two hundred thousand dollars were to

In Delaware, three thousand dollar

were collected, in so short a time, that

the National Intelligencer, of Wash-

ington city, said, in an editorial com-

plimentary to them, that "Delaware

would give more, in proportion to popu-lation, than any State in the Union."

(This is a way Delaware has.) In every

town and village in the State the people

contributed; the time-honored Masons,

of the railroad, and many of the schoo

taken care of it for eighteen years.

There has been a great deal of shan

be paid.

An Eloquent Plea for Peace. uthern Woman's Poetical Tribute the Palmetto and the Pine.

from the New York Evening Post. James G. Blaine on the floor of the House of Representatives, in which the animosities of the late civil war were appealed to with what seemed to us a misplaced energy, and after another member of the House had answered in a tone equally fierce and implacable, an complished Tennessee lady, Mrs. Virginia L. French, wrote the poem which we give below for the Nashville American. It has been said that the women of the South retain more of the hostile feeling engendered by the late unhappy strife than the men. Mrs. French's spirited lines might well make one suspect this to be a mistake. They are an impassioned plea for peace, and more than peace, for an affectionate brotherhood and the revival of friendly memories older than the late civil strife

Here is the poem : - THE PALMETTO AND THE PINE They planted them together our gallan

Though one was crowned with cryst and one with solar gold; hey planted them toge

najestic height, At Saratoga's deathless charge, at Enti-At midnight on the dark redoubt

At noontide gasping in the With gory hands and reeking

Which surged and swelled arou When they planted Indepen

They struck deep soil and planted the Pal-They planted them together

tered with our mothers' tears; In the strong, rich soil of Freedom, with From their Prophet, Priest and Pi

the wreck Like "drums that beat at Louisburg thundered at Quebec,"
But the old lights sank in darkness new stars rose to shine
O'er those emblem of the section—the

flood, And thro' them sent electric life as

For thus it is they taught us w The Eternal's law of justice mus

That God has joined together

divine
The destine of dwellers 'neath the Palm-tre

cloud is on their brows, and winds antagonistic writhe and wrenc gaping gulfs of gloom,

considered worth contradiction. eeping ages, cycles, systems, into . umphant to the shore, Are breaking down our bulwarks

sullen rage and roar; rried armanents of ocean filing in line Washing up the deep foundations of Pa and of Pine.

promise o'er us— nd the time will come

breach at last,

be buried in the Past.

unity divine—
Shall stand those stately signals

hall the old victorious Eagle

Forbid it Heaven! Columbia guard

non's sacred shrine—
For this is Freedom's Holy Land—her pro-

lips of holy Peace, othe the turmoil and the tumult—bid strife and sorrow cease!

Oh! thou voice of God outflowing fr

nd the glad and thrilling

the shout, "All's well!"

And the music of thy coming beart-strings with its swell,

(As to Jessie Brown at Lucknow air of "Auld Lang Syne"

rom the Highland pipes of Havel

snowy North and sunny Son

sweetly solemn strain-

By the double-headed Vulture

emblems gathered here

To grace the brilliant dawning

and Decay?

And bear them as thou

given, and has been properly spent. When the association took possession. Shall this, the soil of Freedo roots be washed away the chaffing of the billows and the breat ing of the spray? is surging now before us Above its "hell of waters"

Mount Vernon was in a state of dilapi courageous person than Miss Cunningham : there was not a door or a window belonging to Washington's home that did not make us feel ashamed as Americans; that such neglect could be allowed to exist in so hallowed a spot

The \$200,000 were raised chiefly in as collected to George W. Riggs, (banker of Washington city), the treas-The large portico-fronting on the Poomac, was down; the extensive green houses, built by General Washington himself, had been burned to the ground years ago; the out-buildings, barns, stables, &c., were all in ruins, and the gardens, grounds, and walks, obliterated by time and weeds; and there was no snot on the estate where a steamer or other vessel could land passengerslong before. All these have been re built and restored, as they were left by Washington. The association allowed no departure from the original plans, no modernizing or attempt at improve-

A fine wharf was built immediately by the association, at a cost of three thousand dollars; this enabled us to sale of canes, photographs, flowers, and them.

occasional-very occasional-donations Gathering the Smutted Sheaves, fligacy, and his government abolished from visitors, the place was kept until the war began.

The government then found it expedient to take the boat, and Mount Vernon was in a kind of blockade for more than three years; and, but for the goodness of the treasurer, Mr. Riggs. the ladies would have been obliged to give up their charge, to keep their superintendent and a few laborers, from starvation. Mr. Riggs took our Virginia bonds, gave us par value for them, and

encouraged us to hold on. After the war was over, Congress paid us \$7,000 (seven thousand) as indenification for loss to the Association in taking the boat, &c. This money was immediately used in new roofings, want of funds. By the request of Mise Cunningham, the work was superintended by an officer appointed by Congress. The \$7,000 was sufficient also to prepare and secure the mansion against fire. The banqueting hall was repaired and painted and the floor covered with oilcloth, from this \$7,000.

The employes at Mount Vernon are organized as a fire company, and reguarly drilled by the Superintendent,

Ann Pamela Cunningham, a lady of Col. Hollingsworth The Vice Regents from each State eet annually at Mount Vernou, in June, their accommodation being least expensive at that season. They are met and assisted by the Governor of Virchartered by Virginia, and the title appointed by him as an Advisory Board ook into our accounts and give us counsel for the coming year. The constituion of the Ladies' Association provides that if they fail to keep their trust properly, Mount Vernon reverts to Virinterest their respective people, and

The sources of revenue for the suport of Mount Vernon are first and chiefly, the boat, which, in open weather, is very profitable, the sale of canes, photographs and flowers, and at the ouncil of June, 1874, the janitor's wife was authorized to have ready. daily, for visitors by the boat, a table of such refreshments as the place affords, fruits, ice-creams, coffee, milk, &c., at

There is an endowment fund, which t present amounts to \$2,500. The asgive to this fund; it explains and remmends itself. Delaware should have

the Odd Fellows, officers and employes sent their money generously and promptly, and the press throughout the State gave the most generous and effijanitor, who is, with his wife, one of and amidst the extravagant vulgarity the old Washington stock of servants, of a social organization that hated vir chase, and Mount Vernon became, and and a f w laborers necessary to raise tue. He saw that men had come laden s now, the property and sacred trust corn and potatoes, to help the gardener with gifts and had received the highest of the people of the United States who in keeping the grounds in order, and contributed to its purchase, and not of look after three or four cows, some pigs, Sumners, the Schurzes, the Trumbulls the ladies, who, without compensation, or idea of reward, collected the money

to buy the place and have faithfulle felt able to keep a horse. ful misrepresentation in regard to Mount Vernon, but it has not been the place, and judge for themselves placed in the parlors; but the halls, beds and such things as are necessary very small sums, and forwarded as soon phia, that foreigners, as well as our

room before the 1st of May.

Contributions are respectfully solicited. and his skill in carrying elections. He Commodore Stephen Decatur, who the lobby to ply his vocation in the

Belknap has fallen. A corrupt cabinet minister has at last reaped the There is a general pause in the ways of reckon the scope of the disaster and the measure of shame it metes out to them That a man has proved perfidious in public trust would not startle the nation. It has had such trials before in cabinets, in Senates and in the field, and has been more than equal to them; and why should there be the shadow of that profound distress that forbids even partisan exultation or partisan apology upon every face, because a minister Seen deposed in dishonor? If a Clay or a Lincoln, or a Peel or a Disraeli and such expensive repairs as had or a Lincoln, or a Peel or a Disraeli hitherto been out of their power, for had thus sacrificed public fidelity to private greed, the civilized world would mourn the fall; but only a Belknap has risen to giddy heights under a rule that teninted weakness hevond its nower of resistance, and history has but repeated itself. He was a fair soldier and slowly earned his stars. He was a middling lawyer, a respectable district

In Belknap's fall no pity can reac nim to temper the retributive stroke but in his hour of hopeless destructio the nation is compelled to look beyon into his soul, and now drives him ed and reverenced rulers of the Repubtheir mercenary altars, and soon was one of them. He saw the peculato ingsworth, who resides there at a sal- inner counsels. He saw wealth gatherary of \$1,200 a year; a gardner, a ed by his fellows on meagre salaries

and a few mules, which is all the stock and the Greeleys of Republicanism forthe association owns; they have not yet bidden guests at the Republican feast, Washington Mansion, all of which were and the Blaines superserviceable friends unfurnished and desolate, when, through of power, and dwarfed from statesmanthe Ladies' Association, it became the ship to the shuffling tricks of the politigave their money for it, and especially States. A few articles of furniture cers, the Pattersons, the Caseys, the those who saw it before it came into the bave been procured by some of the Whippers and the Mosbys crowned as hands of the ladies, are invited to visit Vice Regents of different States, and Republican dictators and parting the whether or not their money was worthily library and bed-rooms are waiting to be He saw Summer deposed for his purity, furnished; and when the Vice Regents and the phrenzy of arrogant personal meet there every year, and they are rule sweep even Cameron away up to obliged to hire from Washington city, the leading chairmanship of the Senate. for their use, while they attend to the Court of Europe to huckster the honor business of their charge. It was deter- of the government in private speculamined at the meeting of the council in tive swindles, and the nation unfelt in June, 1875, that the thirteen original its demand for his recall. He saw States should furnish thirteen of the Babcock arm in arm with District plunrooms, and it should be done before the derers, faring sumptuously every day opening of the Centennial, at Philadel- resting in splendor by the sea-side in own citizens, shall not find the home of all the Presidential circle. He saw where Washington lived and died, and fellow Cabinet officers dazzle the vulgar urer of the association, and by him lies buried, empty and cheerless. For crowd with their equipages, the great paid to John A Washington, of whom Delaware to furnish, was allotted the men of authority worship about their the place was bought-in installments, smallest bed-room on the second floor lavish hospitality, and read with wound according to arrangement—and the of the main building. It is to have the ed pride the eloquent pen-pictures of ladies set out hopefully to look after the State coat-of-arms placed over the door, dependent journalists, portraying the purchase. And what did they see? and to be known as the "Delaware counterfeit tints and the shoddy Room." It should be furnished with pings of official households. He saw every suitable thing, of the best quality, the Attorney General and the or the State will not be true to her tary of the Interior hand in hand with record. If there should be contributed fraud, more than proven and at last more than enough to furnish this room, confessed, and no severer judgment for the surplus will be added to the endow- it than reluctantly accepted resignament fund, and duly accounted for to tions with Presidential certificates of Delawareans, who feel a pride in this tary of the Treasury so abuse his trust object, are requested to enable the Vice that the accusation of ignorance would the wharf having been washed away Regent of the State, Mrs Margaret A. have been a boundless charity, and his Comegys, of Dover, to furnish this retirement delayed until Presidential The names of all contributors, to the cial functions. He saw the Secretary purchase of Mount Vernon, and of con- of the Navy revel in official venality

employ a steamboat, which, by contract, died lately at Boston, when three of Cabinet, and when public tolerance was had the exclusive right to land passen- his neighbors were attacked by ship exhausted, retired with ample reward gers at Mount Vernon; it ran daily, in fever, and no one dared to nurse them, and protection. He saw Shepherd reopen weather, from Washington city, tended them through their illness, and veling in wealth at the cost of a bankstopping at intermediate places, and the when they died he dug their graves rupted city; honored with the Presiiation was allowed 50 cents for and buried their bodies bimself, and dent's commission to rob under color of each passenger. With this, and the he also read the funeral services over his own manufactured laws; and when

life by the people of the country, to the flames of invited scandal, omnipo-Thus did Belknap rise and fall, and

revenue assessor, a local legislator of that creditable service that does not dream of distinction, and would be an steemed citizen to-day had he been allowed to plod out his life in his own congenial paths. But evil days came apon him when he was ruthlessly trans plauted from his petty local office wes of the Father of Waters to the vulgar splender of a Washington court that had discarded statesmanship in men. modesty in women and integrity in offi-

withering scorn from the temples of curity that befitted his tastes and atthe statesman could fill with honor to himself and to his country. That be but the dictate of the infirmity that powers and communities, and to its ar greater than he had bowed to, and rogant personal rule that had friendship when he came to mingle with the trustiation carnestly hope the people will lic. he dreamed their dreams, gratefully shared their honors, greedily bowed at The employes at Mount Vernon are gentleman Superintendent, Col. Hol- White House and the favorites in its

honors in return for them. He saw the because they were honest. He saw the Mortons, the Conklings, the Carpenters official raiment of the administration summer vacation, and the most beloved devotion to them. He saw the Secrefavor could charge him with high judiributors since that, are duly recorded and honored by his political chief and among the archives of the association associates for his social magnificence saw the Postmaster General taken from

dethroned by his own unblushing pro-

every department of power yet paid tribute to his social splendor, and welcomed him to their family fireside He saw a woman unsexed; seorched by tent in moulding the administrations, Congress, contracts and commis and yet smiled upon, bowed to and even led to the altar by those who boasted of illustrious crowns. He saw the Murphys, the Leets, the Joyces, the McDonalds come and go, and never wear their welcome. He saw Pinchback knock at the doors of the Senate bearing a commission that was a lie, created by an authority that usurped the power of a Commonwealth, and he smiles and friendly offices of administrative power pressing him into entertainments, such the lessons, such the illustrious examples which met him cabinet portfolio, and that he worshipped and fell is but the logical sequel of his unfortunate acceptance of honors which were tossed in the tempest of groveling selfishness and greed.

overwhelmed him, and there will be forgetfulness of his infirmities as the deep whirlpool of debauchery that has gathered him in its sweep shall be kind, must look down upon the fate of peasured in its evils. The people will those below. urn to the source of demoralization that has spread its withering currents from the highest sanctuary of authority into every channel of official trust, and they will learn that a dishonored minis ter and a bruised woman are but the early legitimate fruits of a political domination that is a mockery of virtue and statesmanship, and a libel upon popular government. They will turn to the Grant administration; to its insolent disregard of public opinion and public interests; to its relentless batred of intelligence and integrity; to its studied support of ignorance and social demoralization; to its systematic protection ecepted it in mistaken judgment was of wrong-doers; to its usurpation of the and favor only for the abjectly depend ent. Over the fallen minister they will learn this lesson, for it now confront them so that no human invention car close their eyes to its fearful teachings They will turn at last to the harves that they have, in their devetion t party and to country, allowed to ripen the Creek nation, and seem likely to unnoted, until the smutted sheaves have noisoned the reapers and filled the gar- by intermarriage. pers with rottenness .- Phila. Times.

WHEN the Democrats in Congres eclared their intention to investigate the management of the various Governmental Departments, the Republicans laughed aloud. They hooted and grinned and scoffed the idea as preesterous and absurd. They are now eginning to learn that the threats of investigation are not only being carried out, but they are yielding their ligitithem very big fish at that. Mr. Cly-ful and wicked, for present obedience mer's War Department Investigating to God will insure all needed good. them very big fish at that. Mr. Cly-Committee has, thus far, had the bonor of capturing the biggest sharks of them all. Now let the Babcock trial be investigated, and Col. Dyer and others shom we could name, be summoned to appear and tell all they know in regard to bear upon the case. A bigger fish than Belknap might be caught.—

Philo. Chronicle. o the Governmental influences brought

FIRE ESCAPES IN ASYLUMS .- The errible calamity which lately occurred at Brooklyn, N. Y., whereby the Aged Men's Home was burned, involving a loss of eighteen or twenty liver, affords another warning of the importance of fire escapes in the case of asylums and hospitals, as well as of tenement houses. This is especially necessary where there are many aged and infirm persons. In the case of paralytics and hose too feeble to help themselves there should be provision for placing them in the lower part of the house, where they could be easily rescued by he aid of others.

ANOTHER FORGER CAUGHT.—Charles Brent, traveling under the name of Schiller. Clarence Rivers, was arrested on board the Inman steamship City of Richmond when she arrived at Queenstown Tuesday morning. He is charged with forging \$15,000 worth of bills on the Falls City Tobacco Bank of Louisville, Ky. Upon searching the prisoner considerable sum of money and papers was found upon his person. He was brought before the magistrates at Queenstown, and, after a short examipreparatory to extradition

The human soul is hospitable and and contradictory opinions with much

Barieties de untgalent

cratches every other stone.

All flowers will droop in the abse f sun that waketh their sweets. Love keeps no books. It has no ac-

Every man desires to live long; but

o man would be old .- Swift. The imagination is of so delicate

texture that even words wound it. A man's own safety is a god that times makes very grim de

Sin is the fretful pasent of distemper

nd ill lives occasion good physician Pope Pius IX is said to be an acomplished musician.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than abor wears, while the key often used s always bright .- Franklin.

From 60,000 to 70,00 piano-for and cabinet organs are annually sold in the United States. Prosperity seems to be scarcely safe

unless it is mixed with a little adver-Alas! our young affections run to

vaste, or water was but the desert the nation will turn from him in the just but terrible retribution that has

> ward parts. He who surpasses or subdu

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the deeds of

guest, is free to all, and brings his wel-Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer,

gives tone to thought, and adds grace

and beauty to the countenance. I know of but two beautiful things the starry heavens above my head and the sense of duty within my boart.

He that has tasted all the bitterness

of evil fears to commit it, and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy will The too free use of authority impairs

it. If thunder were continual, it would excite no more sensation than the noise Query for naturalists-If a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, is a mole on the face worth two on the

The whites now number 15,000 in take it as the Normans took England,

It is now estimated that about 177 .-000 men, women and children live in the canal-boats on the English rivers and canals. The capital employed in manufactur

ing paper collars in this country is \$5,000,000, and nearly a million paper collars are made daily. It is never too late with us so long as we are still aware of our faults, and bear

them patiently, so long as aspirations

Anxiety about future support and comfort in this world is needless, hurt-

Nevada is not only rich in gold, silver and copper, but cinnabar formations of great extent are found, and horar exists all over the State. An orange tree in Columbia Florida, presents the unique spectacle of last year's fruit, this year's crop

"Science," says Dr. Holmes, "is good piece of furniture for a man to have in an upper chamber, provided.

In France, the past year was the most prolific in wine since the famous comet year of 1858; in seventy-seven departments, 1,840,000,000

were produced Mr. Enoch Potter, of Wapello, Ia. has a hickory cane which once belonged to "Old Hickory," who, on a certain occasion in St. Louis, knocked Senetor

Benton down with it. It is base to filch a purse, daring to mbezzle a million; but it is great beyond measure to steal a crown. The sin lessens as the guilt increases .-

Unhold truth when thou canst, and for her sake be hated; but know the individual cause is not the cause of truth, and beware that they are not

Our principles are the spring of our ctions; our actions are the springs of our happiness or misery. Too much care, therefore, cannot be taken in forming our principles .- Skel The way to escape sadness when the

light on one beautiful promise after another goes out, is to kindle thereof the light of one glorious reality after another .- W. R. Alder. A good man, who has seen much of

the world, and is not tired of it, says : "The grand essentials to happiness in this life are, something to love and MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 18, 1876.

The Commercial came out last Sat-urday reduced in size and price, and is now a penny paper like the rest of the Wilmington dailies. The Every Evening was quite happy over the change, considering it a victory for its policysmall paper and low price. Inasmuch as the publishers promise to print as much reading matter, though in a condensed form, as they did before they made the change, their readers will not lose much by the reduction.still retains its original beauty in ap-

ish a room in the old Washington mansion to be hereafter known as the Delaware room. The proposition is that each of the original thirteen States furnish a room, and as the smallest has been assigned to Delaware, Mrs Comegys wants it furnished nicely. We publish the appeal, and beg that you will read it and act accordingly.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .-The Annual political sale, mis-named election, came off on Thursday last. For some time it had been understood that it was to be a contest of purses rather than men, and as the Republican bidders were backed by the Administration, of course they could, and did, outbid and outbuy the Democracy and the State was carried by their ticket by some 3000 majority. They also elected a majority of the Legislature and of the Governor's Council. This result was predicted some time ·ago by the N. Y. Sun, Philadelphia Times and other independent papers who saw and read the signs of the

Pendleton's Extortion.

The Republicans are jubilant over the discovery of a scandalous transaction on the part of Mr. George H Pendleton, of Ohio. This gentleman it seems (proved on his own admission) while acting as President of the Kentucky Central railroad and guardian of or congressional trickery, succeeded in getting a claim of the said railroad ngainst the U. S Government, for carrying troops during the late war. amounting to \$140,000 or \$150,000. accepted and allowed by the U. S Secretary at War, Belknap, and con-sequently paid. This claim had been rejected by Secretaries Stanton and Rawlins and others, perhaps because the then President of the railroad did not "come down" handsomely enough, but when Mr. Pendleton became the chief executive of the said road, knewing a little better how to manage Republican officials, he speedily succeeded n persuading the immaculate Belknap payment of the claim which the R R ou three little dials on the surface of

the minor children and the R. R. Company, and in no way affects the Government; but the fee was an exobitant one, and Mr. Pendleton's act in taking it, for the performance of the latitude of P. M. From this point down the coast of Florida and the many keys below its constant of Florida and the many keys below its constant of Florida and the many keys below its constant of Florida and the many keys below its constant of Florida and the many keys below its constant of Florida and the many keys below its constant. that which it was his duty as a faithful officer and guardian to do without fee, was, to say the least, very reprehensible. But why the Republican newspapers should find so great censolation to their spirits, wounded over the exposure of Belknap, in this "fall" of West India islands. Some of these Mr. Pendleton we cannot exactly see
Mr. P. is but a private citizen, though
he has ranked high in political circles,
and his acts can in no way affect the
Demogratic party. He is, it is true, a Democratic party. He is, it is true, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, but he hasn't received it. And just here comes in a
marked difference between the Republicans and the Democrats, for whereas the former sustain the Ben. Butlers. Credit Mobilier thieves, bribe taking reef, the depth between them and the Grants and Shepherds of their party. the Democrate oust, prosecute and punish the Tweeds and others of like site whenever they discover them, whether they are Democrate or Repubcans. This, even their opponents dark blue sea alongside. cans. This, even their opponents themselves acknowledge; for they say that Pendleton has shelved himself, so

AT SEA FERRUARY, 29, 1876. CROSSING THE GULF STREAM,
FEBRUARY, 29, 187
[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

The table, at breakfast, lunch and dinner groans with substantials and delicacies. At the former, abundance of the best claret I ever tasted, is servof the best clare: I ever tasted, is served with the coffee, and at the other two meals, cakes of almost endless variety, nuts and all kinds of tropical fruits, with whatever variety of wine, and make lines and make lines you may call spirituous and malt liquor you may call

At 3 o'clock next morning we are roused up by a tempestuous sea, which advises us of our contiguity to Hatteras. For 300 miles we are subjected to its nauseating influence. The waves roll house-top high and the ship pitches and rolls and lurches like a drunken man Most of the passengers are sea-sick and but few appear at table I asked the second officer how far east this Charybdis-Scylla extended its herrid pulsations, and he replied—"All the way across" We are giving its treacherous sands a wide berth of 60 or 70 bdis-Scylla extended its herrid pulsa-tions, and he replied—"All the way across" We are giving its treacher-ous sands a wide berth of 60 or 70 miles. What a marine-burial-ground is this, worse than "Horn" of our Eastern sea-board! How many brave hearts and valuable cargoes have suc-cumbed to its stormy vengeance, and have been covered by its soothing bil-lows and shifting sands!

cumbed to its stormy vengeance, and have been covered by its soothing billows and shifting sands!

One terrible catastrophe, and memorable for its wholesale destruction during our late war, attests the popular apprehension of a closer acquaintance with this king of the capes, and his watery dominions. Saturday 26th, the weather much warmer and we shed our overcoats. We are sailing due south with the Gulf Stream, 12 miles to the castward. Nothing unusual to-day, I have been much entertained by observable weight of the Montezumas," I will have been much entertained by observable with the Gulf Stream, 12 miles to Sandy Hook 20 miles; to Barnegat 40, to Cape May 65, to Cape Henry 135, to Hatterss 110, to Look-out 65, to Frying Pan Shoals 85, to Carponary 38, to Carponary 39, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Carponary 38, to Carponary 39, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Carponary 38, to Carponary 39, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, to Carponary 39, to Alligator 35, Sombrero 31, tucky Central railroad and guardian of have been much entertained by observing the occasional casting of the lead, the examination of the log and the takby means, doubtless, of a little political or congressional trickery, succeeded in cylinder of lead about 3 feet long and 2 or 2½ inobes in thickness, and weight 50 lbs. The end to which the line is attached, is a little smaller than the other, the butt end being hollowed to carry tallow or soap, so that the character of the ground in soundings may be known. The log is a hollow brass cylinder, about 14 or 15 inches in length and a diameter of 2 or 2½ inches At about one-fourth of its length ches At about one-fourth of its length

tached, small strips of thin brass plate, in shape of the half of the figure of s heart drawn on paper, are fastened by the long edges to the outside of the cy-linder, to the number of 4 or 5. The momentum of the ship and the resist-ance of the water cause this cylinder to revolve and its revolutions move deliin persuading the immaculate Belknap cate watch machinery in the interior of the tube and which records the speed

case. For this piece of successful legal practice he was to receive, and did receive, the sum of \$80,000—a little more than half of the whole claim.

Mr. Pendleton's fee was a big one—a yery big one—britis one Mr. Pendleton's fee was a big one—a very big one, but it is admitted that the R. R. Company were the clear gainers to the amount of \$70,000, for they had given the claim up as lost, and perhaps but for Mr. Pendleton's efforts it would never have been secured. As far as taking this large fee is concerned, it is a private matter which affects nobody but Mr. P., and the minor children and the R. R. Company, and in no way affects the

water is a one-storied house also of iron, set in between the posts, in which at 10 o'clock A M. SHARP, his entire stock shore right on the very edge of the reef, the depth between them and the land varying from two to size and the land varying from two two to size and the land varying from t

themselves acknowledge; for they say that Pendleton has shelved himself, so far as his chances for a nomination for but the heat is somewhat tempered by far as his chances for a nomination for the Presidency are concerned, and they, doubtless, are correct. The Democracy have seen enough of official corruption in the Government during the part seven years to cause them to reject any man, be he who he may, whose hands are soiled with evil doing, and no man who cannot come with unsullied character, need apply for the position of standard bearer to the Democratic party in 1876.

but the heat is somewhat tempered by a delightful sea-breeze. We pass many to green these low sandy keys, most of them appearing to be clothed with stunted vegetable growth of various kinds.—
Frequent inlets appear, sharks and porpoises abound and eccasionally a buge green turtle paddles by. Two IJONES' PATENT PEACH ASSORTER Lot of Bacca by the pound 42 Acres of the Mouseout and Kirchen Furnitures.

AMOS W. LYNCH.

S. M. Exos, Auct.

er.l. King fish, Barracoutas, &c. The stacks upon the tin foil piled around the hooks are not frequent, but when taken the fish gobble them fiercely and jump clear out of the water. They weigh from 8 to 25 pounds. Two or three flying fish were seen to-day but not near enough for me to describe them Sometimes we pass within musket shot of the light-houses and at Alligator light a small boat came along from the ship without slowing her speed. A board to which it was fastened supported it from sinking until picked up. Below this light there is a long stretch of perfectly white beach which is all solid coral and about a mile

for.

The passengers have become nearly all acquainted with each other, and conversation by day an Bezique by lamp-light, with occasional reading and writing, occupy the waking hours.

An occasional sail, a few white gulls soaring in the air or quietly resting on these each as complacently as do sny of their web-footed brethren, and a stray "diver" or bunch of sea birds, are the only objects to be seen until we reach of lights, the Sombrero, and our ship still retains its eriginal beauty in appearance and make up. It has the Transcript's best wishes for success.

On our first page this week, we print at special request of the author, an elequent appeal from Mrs. M. A. Comegys, wife of Hon. Jos. P. Comegys, of Dover, the vice-regent, for Delaware, of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, asking for the contribution of a sufficient amount of funds to furnish a room in the old Washington

Sharks here abound, and their ugly. black dorsal fins are sticking up above the water in every direction, one big blue rascal is scudding away from the side of the ship, and I can hardly prevail upon my senses to believe that his fin, which creates quite a commotion on the surface of the water, is not a wounded duck striving to rise but prevented by some submarine tether.

Friday night, 25th, we go to bed at our usual hour, and the weather permits us to lay off coat and vest.

At 3 o'clock next morning we are At 3 o'clock next morning we are in the various cities on the island,-

Direct from New York to Havana, inside Gulf Stream, 1239 miles. Direct from Havana to New York, by way of Gulf Stream, 1210 miles. Direct from Barnegat light to Hatteras light, 278 miles. In detail—by light houses:—New York to Sandy Hook 20 miles; to

Townseno—Cartlett.—On March 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Sansaba. Texas, by the Rev. William Pierce, Albert Cartlett to Mary F. Townsend, daughter of John T. Townsend, formerly of Odessa, Del. [Delaware papers please copy.

Hew Advertisements.

MIDDLETOWN ACADEMY.

The Third Term of the Scholastic year will commence on MONDAY. April 3d, continuing twelve weeks. Rates for intermediate and higher deportment, as heretofore. The PRI MARY DEPARTMENT will be taught by Mrs. Stevens, at \$6.00 per term. No one received for a time less than the expiration of the term. Payment each one-half term, in advance. T. SUMNER STEVENS, Mar18-2w

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual Election for Seven Directors of he Middletown Hall Co., to serve the ensuing

12 to 15 bushels of PRIME CLOVER SEED

or sale, at \$10.00 per bushel Cash.

JAS. M. VANDEGRIFT,

Marl8-3w McDonough, Def

LOST!

A GOLD SLEEVE BUTTON with chaste ground initial "N," somewhere in Middletows or Odessa. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to J. V. NAUDAIN, Odessa, Del.

WANTED.

Immediately, a MAN and WIFE (white.)
The man to work on a Farm, the woman to
take charge of house, poultry and butter.
Must bring good recommendation. Apply
by letter to WM. D. BRADFORD,
Middletown, Del.

FOR RENT.

A DWELLING, CARRIAGE HOUSE AND STABLE on Lake street. Possession on the 25th of March next. Apply to J. H. SCOWDRICK, mar 18 Middletown, Del.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence near Middletown, on

at 10 o'elock, A M., SHARP, his entire stock and farming utensils, as follows: 11 Head of Horses, MULES AND COLTS,

land varying from two to six feet This attention of coral reef gives to the water of for 150 miles, a bright green color, so good MILCH COWS, 1 BOAR, Jersey Red,

FARMING UTENSILS. FARMING UTENSILS.

1 Family Carriage, with double and single Harness, 2 Farm Wagons, 2 Peach Beds with springs, 1 Orchard Wagon with two sets of wheels and two bodies, 1 Hamilton Grain and Phosphate Drill, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Pennington Reaper, 1 Ox-cart, 1 Farm Bell, 1 Grain Fan, Wagon Harness, Plow Gears, Collars, Bridles, Hedge and Corn Knives, Tree Trimmers, 1, 2 and 3-horse Trees, Saddle and Bridle, Shovels, Forks, Hoes, &c.

1 FRUIT DRYER, Zimmerman's Patent, 1 JONES: PATENT PEACH ASSORTER. Lot of Bacen by the pound 42 Acres of Wheat in the ground.

HOUSEBROLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Hew Advertisements.

GRAND CONCERT

Vocal and Instrumental Music IN THE NEW HALL AT ODESSA.

Thursday & Friday Evenings March 23d & 24th, 1876.

OPERATIC AND MIXED CHORUSES, QUARTETTS, DUETTS, SOLOS, &c.

by a number of ladies and gentlemen of Odessa and vicinity, who have kindly con-sented to appear on this occasion and the ODESSA SOCIAL ORCHESTRA will also be present to perform some of their best selections. Immediately after the Con-cert on each evening a

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED by the ladies in the basement of the Hall in restaurant style, where may be had OYS TERS, CHICKEN SALAD, ICE CREAM CAKE, &c., at reasonable prices.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to mence at 7:45. Proceeds for the benefit of the Hall.

LINDLEY & KEMP,

-DEALERS IN-

Agricultural Implements,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

HARDWARE.

IN FOARD & COMEGYS' WAREHOUSE

Middletown, Del.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Heckendorn, Wiley, Moore, Concave and Farmer's Friend PLOWS: Plow Castings, Grindstones, Pumps, Scales, Corn Shellers, Churns, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoes and Rakes,

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Iron and Steel, Horse and Mule Shees, Horse A complete stock of TOOLS and Supplies for Carpenters, Builders, Masons, Sadlers, Shoemakers and others, with many Housefurnishing articles. We invite the public to call and examine our prices.

Me No trouble to show goods. [mar 18]

STATEMENT SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmville Insurance and Banking Company, OF FARMVILLE, VA.

ASSETS. Dec 31, 1875

Premiums unpaid.....
All other assets, [detailed in statement,]

Total Assets.....

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J. H. MOTTLEY, WM. D RICE, President.

JAMES H. MYERS, Gen'l Agent, DELAWARE CITY, DEL.

Published in compliance with the Insurance Law of the State of Delaware, of March 23rd 1875.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Maryland Fire Insurance Company Of Baltimore, Md.

JANUARY 1st. 1876. ASSETS.

Total Assets LIABILITIES.
Losses unpaid.......\$ 500 00
Dividends unpaid...... 500 00
Re-insurance reserve... 18,809 70

Total Liabilities ... -\$20 809 70 Surplus as regards policyholders \$166.463 42 Capital Stock paid up...... \$100,000 00 Surplus as regards stockholders \$66,463 42 JOHN M. BECK, JOS. K. MILNOR, President.

For insurance or an agency in this Company, apply in person or by letter to JAMES H. MYERS, Gen'l Agent, DELAWARE CITY, DEL.

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wise pay for rent. Application can be made
to the Secretary at any time, who will be
pleased to give any information desired.

The Annual Meeting of the Association for
the election of officers will be held TUESDAY,
March 21, at 7 o'clock. A. G. COX,
feb 26-tm

Hew Advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE.

WEDNESDAY, March 22d, 1876,

At his farm near Newark, Del., the following personal property:

5 HORSES As follows: George, 8 years old: will do anything a horse should do except lead; Ben, 7 years old, will do anything he has a mind to do; Bill, a brown horse, 10 years old, works well anywhere except lead, is a good driver, gentle and quiet; Bay Mare, with foal to Muslama; 1 Stallion, Muslama, coming 8 years old, pedigree given on the day of sale. SIX YOKE OF WESTERN NEW YORK STATE

Oxen,

Thoroughly broken and well matched, from to 5 years old, live weight from 2100 to 3800 lbs. These Oxen are well worthy the attention of any one who needs a yoke of cattle, as there is no humbug about them The head of FEEDING CATTLE with feed, will

88 HEAD OF LEICESTER AND SHROPSHIRE EWES.

Crossed with Cotswold. These Ewes have been taken care of the past winter and are lambing all right now; will be sold in lots of 15 to 20. There is no disease of any kind about them whatever. There are 2 Southdown Bucks. One litter of Berkshire Pigs, 5 weeks old.

1 Threshing Machine, Casho & Co's make, has threshed but two crops; 1 Wheat Drill, Hamilton's patent Phosphate Attachment, in good order, has been used but 2 years; 1 Horse and Harness, 1 Reaper and Mower combined, Russell make; 1 Farm Wagon, 1 Market Wagon, 1 Mill Wagon, 1 Hay Bed, 1 Cora Sheller, 1 set Stage Harness, 1 set Double Harness, Bridles, &c., &c.
Sale will be peremptory. Everything put in the auctioneer's hands will be sold and no under-bidding.

All purchasers from a greater distance than ten miles, can have the stock delivered on the road one-half the distance when satisfactory settlements are made.

settlements are made.
TERMS AT SALE.
Sale to commence at 1 a to compuence at 1 o'clock, P. M.
JOHN A. REYNOLDS, JR.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

On and after Monday, March 20, 1876, Steamer

MAJOR REYBOLD. Capt. W. Eugene Reybold,

Will leave Salem, N. J., every day (Sunday, excepted) at 7 a. m Touching each way a DELAWARE CITY, NEW CASTLE, PENNSGROVE, and CHESTER.

Returning leave Arch Street Wharf at 2 p. n Stages for St. Georges, McDonough, and Odessa, Del., Sharpstown, Woodstown, and Allowaystown, N. J., connect with Steamers. FREIGHT AT LOW RATES.

All lost goods must be reported to the Captain within three days. PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at HARE'S CORNER, on MONDAY, MARCH 20th, 1876 at 1 oclock P. M., the remainder of my stock and household effects, viz: THREE PAIR WELL-BROKEN

MULES:

7 Yoke of Superior Down-Country OXEN, 1 odd do., 2 BULLS, coming 2 years old, one a Durham, the other a Devon; 1 FAT COW, which will be sold for CASH. 3 COWS; 3 HEIFERS FOR SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

1 Germantown Carriage, 1 two-seat Rockaway, 1 falling-top Rockaway, 2 sets of single Harness, 2 sets of double Harness, 1 set of heavy Express Harness, a lot of Chain, Plow Gears, Bridles, Collars, Lines. &c, 1 Carriage Pole, 1 large Ox Cart, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Endless Chain Threshing Machine 1 Horse Power, 1 Balance Beam Drawing 500 lbs. Subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic Party. feb 26-tn*

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. Consisting of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Wash Stand, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, Wash Bowls, Pitchers, Looking Glasses, Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth, &c. 2 Patent Swings, Pickled Pork, Oats by the bushel, Corn on the ear. Twenty Acres of Wheat in the ground. 1000 Heat of Cabbage. Party of New Castle County. Feb. 12-tn

TERMS. TERMS.

All sums of \$30 and under Cash, all over that amount a credit of seven months will be given, the purchaser giving a bankable note with an approved endorser.

The No postponement on account of the weather.

B. C. PEARCE.

L. W. STIDHAM & Son, Auct.

Mar 11—ts

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of Adecree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Equity, passed in Cause No. 517. Chancery Docket No. 3. the undersigned, as Trustee, will expose at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Maryland, on TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1876.

AT 12 O'CLOCK M .. ALL THAT VALUABLE FARM

in Sassafras Neck, in the First Election Dis-trict, of Cecil county, containing 240 Acres of Land,

more or less, which was conveyed to George Reynolds by deed from R. C. Mackall and John H. Jamar, recorded among the land re-cords of Cecil county aforesaid, in Liber D. S., No. 6, folio 532. &c.

This farm is improved by a LARGE FRAME DWELLING st, 1876.

LARGE FRAME DWELLING
HUUSE, two stories and an attic
high, an containing six large rooms; a
BARN and Stable, nearly new, and ample for
the farm, together with other out-buildings,
all in good repair.

The farm is in a good neighborhood, convenient to steamboat landing, schools, churches
and stores. The land is in excellent condition and of prime natural quality. The fencjug is also good.

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MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The subscription book for the sale of th FOURTH SERIES of the stock of the Association is now open Besides being a safe and profitable investmen Feb. 5-tn FOR CORONER

WILMINGTON, Del.

Hew Advertisements. REGISTER'S ORDER.

Upon the application of JAMES B. CLARK-SON, Administrator of FRANK W. LYNCH, SON, Administrator of FRANK W. LYNCH, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate to present the same or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper, pub-

to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. O. BIGGS, Register. NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Administrator on or before March 3rd, 1877, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

J. B. CLARKNON, Administrator.

Address—Middletown, Del.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

THEY CAN BUY

BOOTS, SHOES,

Hats and Caps, AT FACTORY PRICES.

Boot and Shoe Stores

make room for goods exclusively of our own manufacture. This class of goods will never be of-

Come and be Convinced.

ered so low again.



LEGATEE,

By Lexington, Dam Levity by The services of this very superior thoroughbred race horse are offered to the public in the vicinity of Odessa, Del., and Warwick, Maryland.

The Tut', Field and Farm says: "There is not a better bred horse in America."

Persons having use for LEGATER will please notify

GEO. W. LOCKWOOD, feb 25-tf

Warwick, Md.

Political Cards.

BENJAMIN MORRIS.

. FOR SHERIFF,

ROBERT C. JUSTIS. Of Mill Creek Hundred. Subject to the decision of the Democratic

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN PYLE,

Feb. 12-tn

1876. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN W. WHITEMAN. Of White Clay Creek Hundred.

bject to the decision of the Den Party. Feb. 12-tn* FOR SHERIFF.

HENRY M. BARLOW. Of Brandywine Hundred. Party of New Castle County.

Jan 28-tn

Feb 19-tn.

FOR SHERIFF, GEORGE C. WARD, Of Wilmington Hundred.

ubject to the decision of the Democra FOR CORONER,

EDWARD H. FOSTER, Of Wilmington Hundred. Subject to the decision of the Dem Party of New Castle County.

FOR CORONER. LEWIS C. SPRINGER Of Wilmington Hundred.

FOR CORONER,

DAVID C. ROSE, of Appoquinimink Hundred.

Subject to the decision of the Dem

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of CUROMER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

Bry Goods and Groceries. Dry Goods and Grogeries. 1878. BARGAINS!

Frn Goods and George et We are going over our Stock and We are going over our Stock and

S.R. Stephens & Co's MARKING

OMMODIOUS STORE EVERYTHING

UNBLEACHED 7-8 MUSLIN

At 61, 7 and 8 cts. per Yard.

At 9 cents.

OLD BANK No. 2, NILSUM GENERAL BANK NO. 2, NILSU

At 10 Cents.

5-4 Bleached Pillow Case Muslin

At 12 cts. per Yard.

ALL THE BEST MAKES OF ALL THE BEST MAKES OF

10, 11, 12, 121, 13, 131, and 14 ots.

DRESS GOODS.

AT COST AND BELOW COST.
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SELLING AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

TO CLOSE OUT BY SPRING. TO CLOSE OUT BY SPRING.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

TO MAKE THEIR TO MAKE THEIR / NOT

AS THERE WILL BE

In certain lines of goods

BEFORE THIRTY DAYS.

EVERYTHING

DOWN

TO THE VERY LOWEST PRICE TO THE VERY LOWEST PRICE

BOOKS IND SHOES To meet the recent decline in goods

To give you some idea of the prices we are

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SATURDAY MORNING MAR 18 1876

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

M. E Church both morning and evening to-

M. E. Conference to hold its next annual ses-

The hotel of Wm. Anthony, at Stanton. was burglarized one night last week to the

A reduction of about 25 per cent. in the freight charges on the Delaware railroad is promised to go into effect on Monday next. George W. Jackson, of New Castle hun-

Round-trip tickets will be issued from railroads at reduced fare during the sitting

over this place last Sunday night. No harm

Wm. Walker, of Newark, was taken with a fit of appoplexy, about ten o'clock last Saturday night and, despite the efforts of

Governor Cochran has appointed Albert H. Silver, Esq., of New Castle hundred, Levy Court Commissioner, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Geo. W. Jackson.

Georgetown, Sussex county, has a colored three years old, and can cut and split a hundred rails a day, after walking a mile to do it.

The building formerly occupied by Hiram Deal, on Case street, has been removed to North Broad street, near Main, and hereafter

"Our Sunday School," a handsome eight page Sunday School paper—a Centennial offering of the Superintendent of the M. E. Church, was issued from this office this

Forty-two persons were immersed at the claware Avenue Baptist Church, of Wilmington, last Sunday evening. This was the ilt of extra religious services lately held

The houses of James Springer, Esq , and

her valuables stolen. The display of fancy goods, etc., in the large show windows of S. M. Reynolds' store, arranged by Mr. R. C. Jones, whose excellent taste in these matters is hard to sur-pass, presents a handsome and attractive ap-

from New Castle Jail, where he was awaiting kind when they occur, but it won't do to get trial on a charge of burglary, last July. was captured by three Wilmington policemen on Sunday moraing, and returned to the care stable by own Town Commissioners. Prob-

The roof of the blacksmith shop of Mesars J. M. Cox & Brother, caught fire on Tuesday,

tion, a big conflagration might have re-

The following sales of personal property will take place at the dates named : B. C. Pearce, Hare's Corner, March 20.

John A. Reynolds, Jr., near Newark, Del.

Mr. John A. Reynolds, Jr., will sell at pub-lic sale on his farm, near Newark, on Wednes-

day before had been a very stormy one, and yesterday the weather cleared off, and we all thought we were going to have a nice day rain, and kept it up for two or three hours.

of James C. Townsend, at Townsend, a farm of 275 acres, in Appoquinimink, the property of Joseph W. Vandegrift, to Andrew Spear brought at the previous sale. He also sold, at the same time, a lot of land in Fieldsboro, the property of Charles P. Silcox, to Nathaniel Williams for \$300.

Mr. Benjamin Morris, candidate for Sheriff. called upon us on Tuesday. He was the only one of the many aspirants for the people's favor whom we saw at Messrs. Polk & Cochran's sale. In speaking of his "chances," Mr. Morris says be thinks he will run well in this hundred. He is a very courteous gentleman, and should be secure the nominatiou, would, no doubt, prove a strong candidate.

Measrs. Foard & Comegys, opposite the Na-tioners this year, 254. such hardware and tools as are most needed by the people of Middletown and vicinity.

The swyrms Revival.

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The revival in this town closed on Friday should prove futile, the impression on night last, after a duration of ten weeks. On the public mind must be that a nice sense of honor and propriety does not in a resume of his year's work, before going to Conference, footed up the results of the reuch hardware and tools as are most needed The Smyrma Revival.

The following is a list of letters rema ing unclaimed in the Middletown postoffice March 15 : Charles Alexander, Alice Brinkle, John Cavenaugh, Amos Collins, Levi Dur-bam, Miss Ellen Fowler, Henry Frisbey, Wm. Hallens, Lydia Harrison, Jacob Heintz, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Miss Mollic Hall, William Lase, Miss Mattle McKay, Benjamin Piner, Mortimer Whitehead. Persons catling for the

This well-known and favorite Pelaware river boat has recently been thoroughly over-hauled, refurnished, painted and put in complete trim for the spring and summer trade She has also been enlarged by a considerable addition to her length, adding greatly to her

Reybold, sometime partner of Mr. T C. Mur-phy, in woolen manufacturing at the Bohemia

James E. Hagan, of Wilmington, United taken to Philadelphia, on a charge of rob-bing the mails. He was given a hearing be-fore the United States Commissioner, who held him in \$1,500 bail for his appearance at Court. Not being able to furnish the bail be

Three postal cards and two letters relating to

money, which should have been in the ma Ex-Sheriff Herbert has so renovated and fitted up the Jefferson House, lately purchased It is said now to be one of the best publi ommodious brick stable in connection with charge of Mr. Geo. A. Millington, late of the the "Jefferson," with those recently put upon the "Strickland," will make a removal of the county seat to Wilmington, on account o

The new town hall, of Odessa, being sufficiently far advanced to completion to permit of its being used, the managers propose to in it on Thursday and Friday evenings next building or furnishing fund. The acknowlwhatever they undertake in the way of conis a sufficient guarantee that next week's be one of the finest musical entertainmen that the people of Odessa and Middle-town have had an opportunity of attending for a good while. Let's all be there.

The Levy Court, at its session on Tuesday

wilmington—W. B. Woodward, W. W. Pritchett and William Hickman. Christiana hundred—Samuel Vansant.
New Castle—John Bartholomew, I. H.

White Clay Creek-John W. Whitema John Lemon.
Mill Creek—Edmund Hammond. Red Lion—S. B. Scott, J. B. Howe. Brandywine—Isaac N. Grubb, David

St. Georges-P. J. Lynch. Pencader—William B. Ford.
Appoquinimink—James C. Townsend.
Blackbird—No appointment.

her of our police force up to January 1st last, has been appointed special Constable by the Town Commissioners of Middletown, and is an applicant for appointment as County Con-stable in St. George's hundred.—Every Even-

no authority to give said appointment to any one but a resident of St. Georges bundred, for under the laws of the State no one can in the hundred, for which he is appointed, at least six months. That blocks the game so

far as Mr. Pattinson is concerned.

The fourth annual sale of Messrs. Polk & 4th inst., two little boys, aged about eight Cochran, on Tuesday last, was attended by a and tee, and a little girl aged six, children large crowd of people from almost all over the Peninsula, the legitimate result of extensive and sensible advertising. About forty head of horses were sold, ranging in prices from \$25 to \$370; twenty pairs of mules lic sale on his farm, near Newark, on Wednesday next his stock and farming implements.

Among the stock are 72 head of fine Leicester ewes, which Mr. R. brought from the West stammer. They are in fine condition, and persons wanting sheep may find it to an adpersons wanting sheep may find it to an adperson wanting were also sold at prices running from \$100 to \$300 per pair; some fifty head of cattle from fine lot of Peerless potatoes brought 55 and 65 cents per bushel. The total receipts of the sales amounted to \$10,412 38. These annual sales of Polk & Cochran are becoming a and the child soon died.—Cecil Democrat. marked feature of Middletown's industries Persons attend them from every quarter and many good bargains, in the way of stock and

M. B. Chareh.

Statistical Report.—The pastor of the Betheeda Methodist Church in his annual sermon, March 12, presented the following facts:

Money Raised: Pastor's malary, \$1,000;
Presiding Elder, \$65; Bishops' Fund, \$16;
floating debt, \$770 50; Church expenses,
\$318 19; improvements, \$160; Sunday School,
\$60; Missions, \$246 54; Bible cause, \$14 40;
worn out, preschera, \$45. Trees Society worn out preachers, \$45; Tract Society, \$6 50; Sunday School Union, \$5; education, \$30; Freedmen's Aid, \$13; Church Extension Society, \$13 60; Women's Foreign Mission,\$61 15; General Conference Fund,\$10. Ladies' Mite Society, \$75; total, \$2,903 34.

scholars, 260; average attendance for three months, 200 teachers and scholars; library, 514 volumes; conversions, 38: deaths, 2: bation, 96; the missionary offering of the school this year, \$187 66 (this is included in

"Mission" above given).

Church Register.—Last year, 137 members; Mesers. Lindley and Kemp have opened this year, 185; last year, 64 probationers; their new hardware store in the building of this year, 69; total membership and proba-

markable religious ingathering as follows:
number of conversions, 300—a lew over that
figure; number taken into the church, 232;
wounded twelve, and leveled twentynumber who have joined other churches, about 20. This leaves about 50 who have not yet identified themselves with any church. A majority of these are children, however, under for 1875 was only \$5,600,000. the age of 12 years, who, though not admitted to membership, are under the pastor's care, and are being instructed as to the meaning

of the steps they have taken.

As before stated, the results of the meeting are the most remarkable that have ever attended any revival ever held in the town. The one bearing the nearest approach to it was the Gracey revival of 1868, when about

173 conversions. ligious zeal is still strongly defi tage prayer meetings are to be held as occa-sion may afford, while the Young People's Christian Association are inaugurating plans for religious work .- Times.

The Conference Academy, at Dover, was entirely destroyed by fire last Friday, the finness breaking out between 12 and 10 clock, whilst the students were at dinner. The origin of the fire seems to be a profound mystery. When first discovered, it was burning over the hall-way above the fourth floor. There being no engine or fire apparatus of any kind in the town, and the building being so high, it was useless to attempt to fight the flames. The building cost about \$46,000.

There is an insurance upon it of \$30,000 in five different companies—Kent County Mullal, \$5,000. But these insurance policies five different companies—Kent County Mu-tual, \$5,000. But these insurance policies are held as security for the payment of th debts against this institution, and cannot be applied to the building unless the creditors of \$20,000 and a floating debt of \$10,000 to the insurance. The Conference, now in \$10,000, however, through the aid of the torney for the bondholders. Messrs. Gove the mortgage bonds, viz: \$11,000, and it is understood they are willing to let the insurance go toward rebuilding the Academy

time school will go on. Wilmington M. E. Conference. FIRST DAY .- The eighth annual ses this body was commenced, in Union Church, Wilmington, on Wednesday morning, Bishop members answered to their names, twentyfive being absent. Rev. J. B. Quigg was chosen secretary and Messrs. J. D. Rigg, D. usual standing committees were then announced. Revs. Chas. Hill, R. W. Todd, T. H. Haynes and J. A. Brindle were elected conference stewards, and Revs. H. Colclaze J. H. Caldwell, G. A. Phoebus, T. E. Martin dale and J. B. Quigg were appointed a cen tenary committee. A number of deacons their examination having been reported by the committee good and satisfactory, were approved. The following were elected elders J. D. Kemp, J. E. Smith, G. W. Silcox, D

cademy, approving the action of the trus tees in providing for reopening the school for rebuilding. Mr. Quigg also offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote, Revs. J. T. Cooper, John E. Smith, J. B. Merritt, J. Shilling and H. Col-

clazer voting against it. clazer voting against it.

Resolved, That the statute now existing in the State of Delaware conferring corporate rights upon boards of trustees of Roman Catholic churches, without respect to the manner in which said boards are constituted, ought to be repealed, and as by the general law of this State other religious societies obtain corporate rights only on condition that the trustees are elected by the lay members, so no such rights or privileges ought to be conferred upon the Roman Catholic Church, except as the trustees of her churches are also chosen by the lay members.

Dev. L.T. Peetterman was received into the

Rev. J. T. Prettyman was received into the

Conferences and other radical changes. Re-ferred. The annual report of the Methodist-Book Concern was read, showing the amount of capital invested to be over \$1,500,000 and

Maryland Affairs.

A SICKENING CALAMITY .- On Saturday the of William C. Rambo, who lives near Cherry Hill, Cecil county, went out in the field to burn brush and sedge, when the little girl in stooping to apply the torch touched with her clothing a blazing fire behind her, and in a moment all her clothing was enveloped in flames. She immediately started running and screening, and the little boys badly

A CHANGE PROPOSED.—A petition is in cir-culation in Talbot county asking of the Legislature the passage of a law permitting the appointment of any intelligent and res-ponsible person to act as trustee for the sale of real estate in chancery. As the law now ed by the circuit court, a rule which is re-

garded as arbitrary and unjust. The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the M. E. Church in Millington since the lst of January, closed on Sunday night the 5th. It is thought to be the great-st revival that has been in that place since the days of the Rev. Mr. Houston, some 40 years ago. Sixty-two conversions are reported. Rev. W. M. Warner is pastor.

Two trains per day are now run on the Chestertown, on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A greatly reduced freight tariff There are living near North East, in Cecil unty, twin brothers, Joseph and William Qennison, in their 85th year.

The lightning flashed on Saturday from the other side of the water, when the London Thunderer discharged the the London Thunderer discharges following bolt at the people at Washington: "On the whole, we cannot but feel that, even though the investigations new peopling

Signor Minghetti, Finance Minister, states that the Italian financial deficit

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endantwire the speakers:

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angers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled stranger's seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by desiraling persons.

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A "12,000 sequere feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three seres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by ham chan inventy different business, place."

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V. "Your system must save you a great deal?" al ?"
A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system of economy we practice all the way through, at enables us to put our print, fown to the opies as we do."
V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes it?"
A. "Before it goes into Stock it is sichted, every single garment has its number and her points hold on it, so that its entire histy can be traced without fall, upon our oka." books."
Y. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"
A. "Why bir, on busy days you maybee 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."
Y. "Do you do an order busines, by mail and cipres?"
A. "Vory great. All over the sountry. Our

ager's Department; Financier's other offices of the firm all but thinking, planning, executing, bu A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to solve you.
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"We have at different times been asked by our correspondents to name a commercial manure which contains all the elements needed by the growing crop. Such a manure is hardly needed, because even the poorest of all soils contains enough of at least one or more of the elements for a crop. The main constituents needed, and which are oftenest absent from the soil, are potash, phosphate of lime (phosphoric acid), and ammonia. If either of these be entirely absent, a crop cannot be produced, and if they are not in sufficient amounts, only a partial one will be obtained. Barn-yard manure, if properly taken care of, contains the elements of successful growth, but cannot be obtained in sufficient amount. Poudrette, if properly manipulated, contains all the elements in about the proper proportions, and should be much more widely used than at present. Its low price and convenience of application render it one of the most economical sources of some of the most important elements of plant food."

That we do not recommend 'h Poudrette too much ourselves, the following testimonials from some farmers, gardeners, &c., who have used the fertilizer, apeak for themselves. By their permission we submit them to your perusal.

Mr. Joseph Petitdemange, of Christiana Hundred, says;

Stephen Wilson, of Hockessin, says: Hockessin, 9th mo. 12th, 1875.

Having used the fertilizer on corn this Spring, in the hill, I must say that it has given better results than any fertilizer for the money I have tried.

My wheat, to which your Poudrette was applied, looks quite as well, if not better, than that infinediately adjoining, which shad good coat of yard manure. From some cause the Poudrette wheat winter killed less, and the difference in its favor, as shown when the anow, and ice passed off, has been maintained ever since. It is yet too soon to report its results upon Hungarian grass, but at the present time the indications are favorable to your manure. For garden vegetables, and where quick action is desirable, I find it to give the best results. I hope you may meet with the success which I believe the quality of your manure merits.

Samuel Comely, of Cooch's Bridge, member of Newark Grange, No. 5, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you and used on my wheat last fall gave great satisfaction.

Where I used the Poudrette the wheat was less winter-killed, and in the spring looked quite
as well, if not better, than that on which other fertilizers had been used. I consider it the
best and cheapest fertilizer offered to the farmer, and for corn and other seed where quick
action is required, there is nothing, in my opinion, its equal.

Charles Jackson, of Christiana Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased from you I applied to my corn, and I am well satisfied with the result. I used Poudrette and Phillips' Phosphate on my polatoes and cabbage, the same quantities of each, and I can see no difference in the result, showing that the Poudrette is just as good as the Phosphate, and costs little more than balf as much.

Mr. H. H. Jordan, of Christians Hundred, says:
I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and found it equal to the best Phosphate,
und at less than half the price. I will use it on my wheat this fall. The farmer will find it
o his advantage to use it freely on all crops. Mr. J. B. Moore, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:
I used two tons of your Poudrette on my corn, and am very much pleased with the result. It gave the corn an early start and vigorous growth, and I believe greatly added to the yield. I like it as well as bone, and its results are as good, if not better. I tried it also on truck, and found the best results. I will want two tons for wheat this fell.

Ex-Sheriff R. Lewis Armstrong says:
Your Poudrette has given me the best satisfaction. It is the best fertilizer I ever used on
my corn. I have plenty of manure for my wheat, or I would use it this fall. You are at
liberty to use my name in recommending it to farmers. Hon. Thomas Holcomb, Speaker of the House of Representatives, says:
Os. land of mine on which was applied about 400 lbs. per acre of your Pondrette in the fall of 1874, we harvested over thirty bushels of wheat to the acre.

Michael Mullen, near Talleyville, Brandywine Hundred, says:

The Poudrette purchased of the Wilmington Poudrette Co gave me better results than any fertilizer I ever used, and I cheerfully recommend it to farmers for general use on crops. I used it on potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables with the best results, and my field of corn surpasses any yield 1 have ever grown.

John Dunn, of Brandywine Hundred, says:
Your Poudrette is the very best fertilizer I have ever used and its results are equal to if not better than bone or the high priced phosphates. I recommend its use to farmers and am confident that its results will be satisfactory to them as they have been to me.

George W. Savage, of New Castle Hundred, says:

I used your Pondrette on corn, wheat and vegetables, and am satisfied that it has increased my yield very consiberably. The low price at which it is sold brings it within the reach of the smallest farmer and gardener, and it ought to be the fertilizer used by them on all crops of grain and vegetables. I trust that you will find large sales.

George Lewis, near Christiana, says:

I used three tons of your Poudrette, and the result has been highly satisfactory. I have the same amount of corn this year on ten acres that I had last year on eighteen acres. I also used it on my truck, and the result has been very satisfactory, giving the plants a large growth and early start.

E. C. Stotsenburg, near Christiana, says:

Having used your fertilizer on my corn, I consider it one of the best things to put on the hills to give the start of growth, and the earing has been very satisfactory. I would recommend it as a cheap and useful fertilizer. Thomas McMullen, Port Penn, says:

I used your Poudrette on my wheat and corn, and am well satisfied with the result. I beeve it to be one of the best fertilizers in the market.

Wm. H. Reynolds, of Pencader Hundred, says;
I tried three tons of your Poudrette on my corn last spring, and am glad to be able to report that it exceeded my expectations. I consider it the cheapest and best fertilizer in the market. My corn crib'is literally running over with corn. The yield where I applied the Poudrette greatly exceeds that where it was not used, and I can therefore confidently recommend it to farmers generally.

Job Printing of Every Description CERTIFICATES:

Mr. Joseph Petitdemange, of Christiana Hundred, says;
Tissed four fons of your Poudrette this Spring, and it gives me pleasure to state that I am much pleased with its results; it has proved a perfect success on my corn crop, and everything to which I have applied it. I consider that the increased yield of corn it has produced will pay for the corn a half dozen times, besides the benefit to the land. I cherully recommend it to farmers as a reliable fertilizer, and the best and cheapest in the market. I shall not plant any wheat this fall or I should use it; next Spring I shall use it on everything I plant, and shall require a large quantity. I trust that you will meet with the best success, which your fertilizer justly merits.

Mr. Wm. Rotthouse, of Brandywine Hundred, near Wilmington, Delaware, says:

My corn, to which I applied your Poudrette, will produce a handsome yield; the ears are large and well filled. I also used it on my onions, cabbage, and other truck, and it has produced the hest results and given me satisfaction on whatever I have applied it. I cheerfully recommend it to farmers as the best and cheapest fertilizer in the market. I shall want four tons for my wheat.

Thomas J. Edge, of Londongrove, Chester county, Pa., says:

SALE.

George Jackson, of New Castle Hundred, says:

I used one to a of your Poudrette on my corn with satisfactory results, and am sorry I did not apply it to all my field, as it would have added greatly to the yield of corn. I believe it to be a good fertilizer.

Abuser Hollingsworth, of Christiana Hundred says:

Ladies call at S. M. REYNGUES. About follingsworth, of Christiana Hundred says:

In answer to your inquiry, I have to state that the Poudrette I have used on my corn has given me good satisfaction. I had a little left after planting my corn, which I used on my turnip patch as far as it went. The balance of the ground I planted without any fertilizer; the result is that where I used the Poudrette I have fine turnips, and where I did not I have nothing. I believe your fertilizer to be good, and all you claim for it.

Poudrette greatly exceeds that where it was not used, and it to farmers generally.

Samuel Broadbent, of Mill Creek Hundred, says:
I used on my corn two tons of your Poudrette, and am more than satisfied with the result. In not only gave it a quick and strong growth, but increased the yield very much. I have no hesitation in recommending it to farmers as one of the best, and I think decidedly the cheapest fertilizer in the market.

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medium sized hot-bed must be made, shallow drills, 4 to 6 inches apart, in which sow early cabbage, tomato, pepper and egg plant seeds, level the drills and pat the bed with the back of the spade, hoe or rake: water occasionally with tepid water from a fine rose-nozzled watering pot. Give plenty of air at times during the day. Should the sun be too hot, whitewash the glass, or shade it with light brush.

Prepare, also, a bed with southern exposure in a protected place; let it be, say 6 feet wide and 20 feet long. Make rich with well rotted manure and ashes; put in fine tilth, and sow in drills 6 inches apart Lettuce, radish, cauliflower, brocoli, celery, cabbage for fall use-Winningstedt and Sugar Loaf or Large York are best-Trophy tomato and Canada Victor; a few seeds of red cabbage for pickling. As these plants grow, thin them out, so as to stand one or two inches apart; those pulled up can be set elsewhere if needed to grow. Keep the weeds and grass down by hand weeding. If freezing weather comes, or when threatened, cover the beds with old carpets, bags, matting or muslin, on which place straw or coarse manure, so as to protect perfectly the plants or aprouting seeds, until the cold

ASPARAGUS BEDS. - Rake off and fork in some well rotted manure. Make the from Ioway two year ago. Pap told us surface white with Liverpool salt, and all along the way that we were comin make new beds, as you cannot have to Zion. Well, this is the cussedest old

the "Multiplius," and plant deep as tated for a minute and said: "But I potatoes. You many have the many onions-they are valuable as food and

long manure between the rows of stalks, so as to match the growth of caring for the poor.

Pgas - Soy peas and be arre to over the in thaches at least be inches deep, as they will bear more fruitfully by deep planting, though they Sow peas every ten days during the do this, if even a few rods of sown at a time, than have big to come all at one time. Unless very early they hardly pay to send them to girl. But a dog to match in color a

excellent rootens edging for beds, or between the early cabbage, or in a bed to itself, setting the slips ten inches apart

"Country Gentleman" communicates the following in regard to sowing clov-

roller it has often failed, if dry weather has followed; but when put on before the final harrowing, but after the sowing of the wheat and covered with the harrow, the stand with both clover and timothy has been good. We sow our spring wheat with a broadcast seeder and for the last two years have practiced mixing the clover and timothy seed with the wheat in the seed-box of machine and have had first rate luck with seeding; but as the seeder may cover some of the timothy seed too deep, it would be well to add a little timothy for loss. The clover will come well if sowed thus, and this saves the expense of hand sowing, and stands the drouth better than shallow covering. This is all the clover seed my land requires, and it is very rich, and we have the land in fine tilth when sown; so it has averaged over 22 bushels of wheat per acre for the last seventeen years; on an average acreage of 130 acres of wheat yearly I also sow from 50 to 75 acres of wheat and clover seed-that is to be plowed for wheat again that fall, a railway director's office, yesterday, using only four quarts of clover seed and asked how the poor came on, and forgiven Beecher and Plymouth Church per acre, and grazing off the feed with after a little conversation said : sheep, if short of feed, and clover roots plowed in will more than pay for the seed, and if not short of feed, the clover is plowed under likewise, and with excellent results. Thicker sowing would make the roots too fine, and give less manure in that short time As I grow my own seed, I know it is all the last year's growth and good. for the door. Old clover seed does not grow as well as new, and so should be sown thicker. at retail, for the tricks of commerce

monalis Buttorous.

Take the world right through, and

by sitting up more than two months.

The men and women dress so much n here and indulge in a smile." It may e the old fellow's wife, you know.

A little school girl asked her teacher what was meant by "Mrs. Grundy." The teacher replied that it meant "the world." Some days afterward the teacher this bad of promise belonged, "What is a zone?" After some hesitation this little girl brightened up and replied, "I know; it's a belt around Mrs. Grundy's waist."

"Let us have peace," says Grant, with his face to the South. "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree," says Blaine, with his face to the North "Give us hard money," says Conkling with his face to the East. "Give us the rag-baby," says Morton, with his face to the West.

So they wheel about and whirl about. And do just so;
Wheel about and whirl about,
And jump, Jim Crow.

A Mormon youth, who had removed from Iowa to Utah, and whom a traveler found tending sheep, said: "I come

I guess the Lord would, too, if he'd emiles that played about his lips, and

quantity of ashes and plaster, or bone-dust and super phosphate fertilizer. home dinner at the more of the world, and said: "Now, Hannah. Onions.—Sow onion seed and set out being me the cold mutton. No hot mest for me this weather." Hannah hesiaway!" "Yes sir. You said if any tramps called I was to give them the CABBAGE STALES. Set these up in cold shoulder." McParis took some of his wife's chops instead, but he be-

> A sweet young creature who lives to that poor orphan child, see! the diagram of the companies of the compani thos to her grim parents the other day, pearls flash from his cheek. Smile of Powr, dear Pay, can't you give Chalce the sed and care worn, a joy raffust. away and buy me a seal brown black- the cheek more brilliant than those

walking sait, is something very fresh. -Burlington Hawkeye.

Clover With Spring wheat. their money for the use of sickly burg-A Wisconsin correspondent of the lars in paying hotel bills in Saratoga!" "What's a chichien?" "A cachier, mi child, is a signboard established by er with spring wheat, for the purpose amiable directors to point out the way

of timethy seed, er some for meadow or pasture. This is to remain usually for three years in grass. When covered only by solving in the seed with the goes to school at the Atlanta Colored. The young man proferred a loan sufficient to some the seed with the goes to school at the Atlanta Colored. goes to school at the Atlanta Colored University: HOTAIGGIF.

"Look hyar, boy, you goes ter school, "Gitting eddykashun, sin't yer?"

"Yes, sir." "Larnin' 'rithmetick and figgerin' on slate, eh ?"

"Yes. sir." "Well, it don't take two whole days o make a hour, do it?"

"W'y no !" exclaimed the boy. "You was gwine ter bring dat batchi

back in a bour, warn't yer?" "Yes. sir." "An' it's bin two days sence yer ber rowed it. Now, what good's eddyka shun gwine ter do you thick-skulled niggers when yer go to school a whole

yaer an' den can't tell how long it takes to fotch back a batchit?" The boy got mad and slung the hatchet over the fence and half way through an this practical age is worth at least a

ash barrel .- Atlanta Con An earnest looking stranger entered

would like a barrel of flour."

official. "Mrs. S. would like one." "Would she ?" "I know she would."

The other day, when a Beech street

couple were holding an angry argument,

Miscellaneous

What is Character ?

conjecture in it; its source is hearsay, The longest night in Norwey lasts report. But character, whether good retiring, tells her not to ruin her health motive, and not in the outward action Character is the mark of what you are: it has a foundation within you It is alike in Cochin China that it is danger- not dependent upon you. It is not deous to slap a man on the shoulder and pendent upon others, upon report, but upon you. It cannot be injured by others. Your own sets have influence, either for good or evil, upon it. You can be the architect of your character though another may be of your reputation. You can build your reputation un toward perfection, and you can pull asked the geography class, to which it down after it is built up. You, you alone have such power as this must be so, since it is undeniably true that you alone have embodied the things within your inner life, the sum total of sum total of embodied or crystalized things, whatever they may be, whether good or bad, results in the formation of character, which, in its outward acts, s a revelation of the character which you have made, and these acts are almost infullible criteria of your character, for they will partake of the mental and moral life, out of which they come. No man cap for a lifetime hide himself behind thin disguises and shallow virbiage. What is in one will show itself sooner or later. Acts are the fatal evidences against hypocrisy and self-

Gathering Pearls.

One afternoon, many years ago "too much of this good thing." All Zien I ener went to see. I'd sather the pleasant faced wan come into our cross of the Lord, and the market.

Zien I ener went to see. I'd sather the pleasant faced wan come into our than all the prices in the market. NIPS.—Sow there as soon as presible.

Spade the graded deep curied it, and with the seed in the drills, put a good quantity of ashes and plaster, or bone-dinner to his liking. He sat down plied, and his words have been treasure. ed jewels ever since. This was the

tle ones, to pick up strings of pearls, or drops of gold and diamonds, as you pass along the street? It would make you happy I know, to do so. And you may do it but you ask me how will tell you. By droppings sweet words, kind actions, and pleasant smiles, as you pass along. These are true pearle and precious stones Speak

Ty it described the state of th glittering jewels. The brightness o of the other will grow brighter and

pearls flash from his cheek. Smile or

brighter with the gears of our lives." 1298 A Pretty Steny nephew of General Butler, and a lien. renant in the regular army, attended there was deeply impressed by a voice plowing under:

I generally sow from 50 to 75 socies into the safe!" "What's a detective?" in the choir. He was afterward introtion- She desired to sing in opera The young man proffered a loan suffi cient to secure her a good musical don't yer?" accept it. He finally proposed to mar"Yes sir," replied the boy. understanding that as soon as the ceremony was performed she should start for Europe to study under the great masters. As the wife of Lieutenant Reade she should accept the financial aid of which she stood in need. Since the day of the marriage Lieutenan Reade has never gazed upon the face of his bride. For three years she has been a hard student in Italy. She has made her debut in opera recently, and was much praised for the purity of her voice. Her husband anxiously awaits her return, and is gratified to learn that his generosity will be repaid. He desires to have his name made famous by her genius in the realms of song The story is a romantic one, and in

> It is worthy of remark that the peo ple of Virginia seem wholly to have for furnishing Old John Brown with "Please name some poor widow who the Sharp's rifles with which he and his band of assassins entered their "I'll be only too glad," replied the State to murder innocent women and children. But the people of Virginia have not forgotton the events of 1859-60, and doubtless believe that Beecher "Well, I hope you will send one and Plymouth Church are now sufferup!" sighed the stranger, as he backed ing for the unnatural crimes and contemplated assassinations .- Wil. Gazette

SPUBGRON'S IDEA OF HEAVEN .-Commercial quotations give the price of the husband raised his hand, and ex- Heaven is a place of complete victory. and glorious triumph. This is the The wife at once broke down, and as this is one reason of the partial failures in seeding, and an excuse for such extravagant amounts as we often see repose; but if she had to split wood does of the first travagant amounts as we often see re-"O, consistency, thou art a jewel," battle field; there is the triumphal commend to seed with. Other reasons wash dishes, and take care of six chil- the trumpet's joyous sound; that is the Orders by mail, or otherwise, will reare impoverished soil and imperfect dren, she wouldn't look any better'n I place of the white robe and the shout

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CAL AND SPIYOR AFFAIRS All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the Administrator, C. T. A.; on whefore Jan. 17th. 1817, or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

RICHARD TOWNSEND.

Administrator, C. T. A. Address-Townsend, Del. feb-2 REGISTER'S ORDER.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office

(LS.) Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above suriten. S. C. BIGGS, Register.

All persons having chaims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Administrator on or before January 14th, 1877, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

HENRY CLAYTON,

Administor.

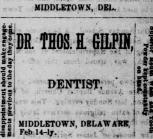
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